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Widener crowned 1991 Homecoming Queen

BY ROBYNN STONE
Staff Writer

MSU celebrated Homecoming with all the traditional events from the Athletic Hall of Fame Banquet to the football game and crowning of the Homecoming Queen.

Heather Widener, a senior public relations major, was crowned the 1991 Morrishead State University Homecoming Queen during the half-time ceremonies of the MSU Eagles-Liberty Flames football game. Widener was crowned by MSU President C.

Nelson Grote.

Widener is senior representative of the Student Government Association and she is also a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. Widener is the daughter of Ron and Sharon Widener of Troy, Ohio.

The Homecoming Queen's court was as follows: Michelle Lattik, Morrow, Ohio, junior; Deborah Markwald, Dallas, Texas, senior; Tiffany Siber, Edgewood junior; Natalie Brown, Fairmount junior; Rachel Craft, Morehead junior; Nicki Tackett, Paintsville senior; Kristi Scolf, Brooksville junior;

Kandi Johnson, Cannonsburg senior; Diane Roark, Catlettsburg senior; and Melissa Shreyer, Baltimore, Ohio, junior.

To kick off the homecoming activities, the Student Government Association sponsored "An Evening with Sinbad" on Friday, Oct. 4 in the Academic Athletic Center.

There was a Welcome Reception for alumni of the university, Friday evening at the Holiday Inn. After the reception, five individuals were inducted into the MSU Athletic Hall of Fame.

Saturday, all alumni band members in attendance performed with the MSU Marching Band during the pre-game show and also during the National Anthem. The MSU Marching Band also performed during half-time and after the victory.

There was an alumni soccer game and an alumni baseball game held on Saturday. Saturday morning, there was a gathering of past SGA presidents, a cheerleader reunion and a Greek alumni reception.



Photo by Eric Shindeler

Heather Widener of Troy, Ohio was crowned the 1991 Homecoming Queen during half-time ceremonies of the MSU/Liberty football game on Oct. 5. Widener is a member of SGA and Kappa Delta Sorority.

MSU radio station faces penalties

BY J.W. BROOKS
Staff Writer

WKMY, Morehead State University's radio station, has been cited and a penalty has been levied \$840 by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration for an alleged violation of the Kentucky Occupational Safety Act of 1973.

OSHA cited WKMY on two different counts. The first count basically stated the energy procedures as in use at WKMY did not clearly and specifically outline the scope, purpose, authorization, rules and techniques to be used for the control of hazardous energy.

On the second count they were cited because WKMY had not provided training to ensure the purpose and function of the Energy Control Program was understood by its employees. Also, employees were not properly trained with the knowledge and skills required for the application, use and removal of energy controls.

The complaints concerned the MSU FM transmission site off KY 1167 on Triangle, Lowe and Lookout Mountain in Clearfield. Workers must pass through non-ionizing radiation fields of the FM antennas and work near non-ionizing radiation fields.

KET, Western Kentucky University and Eastern Kentucky University also have similar citations issued by OSHA. All of the different parties issued complaints are being represented by the Office of the Attorney General.

Larry Netherton, General Manager for WKMY, said the station had procedures to meet all the safety requirements of OSHA. Netherton said James Hall, Engineer and Operating Director at WKMY, had the training to meet all of OSHA's regulations. He also said Hall had participated in an intensive transmitter school that dealt with the Harris transmitter, the same type of transmitter used at WKMY.

Netherton stated the tower holding the WKMY FM antenna was under the control of KET and they were in charge of who could or could not be on it. He went on to say that only qualified individuals are allowed on the tower.

Netherton said at the present time MSU has not paid any of the \$840 penalty that OSHA set. Both of the problems WKMY were cited for have been corrected to meet OSHA regulations.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Faculty, staff, and student pictures for the 1991-1992 Reunion will be taken the week of October 21-25 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in East Room B in ADUC.



Photo by Eric Shindeler

The 1991 MSU Homecoming Court: Michelle Lattik, Deborah Markwald, Tiffany Siber, Natalie Brown, Rachel Craft, Heather Widener (Queen), Nicki Tackett, Kristi Scolf, Kandra Johnson, Susan Roark, and Melissa Shreyer.

Cartmell Hall resident arrested for first degree rape of fellow student

BY MIKE BAUER
Staff Writer

Last weekend, Morehead State's campus was the scene of a rape. A M.S.U. student was arrested and later charged with raping another student.

Charged in the rape was 21-year-

old Robert "Bobby" Eugene Busch of Carroll Hall.

A warrant for the arrest of Busch was filed by Roger Holbrook from the Office of Public Safety. The warrant was sent out to all officers in the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

According to records, as well as

statements made by Roger Holbrook of Public Safety, details concerning the reasons for the arrest of Busch are as follows: Robert Busch unlawfully committed the offense of rape in the first degree by engaging in sexual intercourse with an unwilling partner.

Records also stated the victim

was in a condition which would deem it impossible for her to give consent to Busch to have sex with her.

Witnesses told Holbrook that the victim was in an "extreme" state of intoxication. The victim had reportedly passed out for a period of time.

The rape is reported to have happened at Cartmell Hall, early Saturday morning. While the actual time of the rape is unknown, records state it happened between the time of 1:00 a.m. to 2:30 a.m.

After the victim was found by friends, she was taken to St. Claire Hospital.

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Photo by Eric Shindeler

Four new MSU regents officially took their seats on Oct. 4. Sworn in were Lois Baker, T.T. Colley, Helen Pennington, and student regent Tim Francis of Bardstown.

Education Program gives minority students expanded opportunities

BY MARY MCADAM
Staff Writer

The Morehead State University's Minority Teacher Education Program, directed by Lisa Kelley, is trying to create opportunities for qualified minority students.

Originating in 1988, MTEP was designed as a partnership between MSU and the Jefferson County public school system. Since then, MSU has also expanded its program to include a partnership with Fayette County Public Schools.

The primary purpose of MTEP

is to encourage minority students to become teachers. Through these partnerships students have the opportunity to pursue a college degree in the MSU teacher education program. Upon completion of the program, the students are encouraged to return to their respective school districts as teachers.

Several students from counties other than Jefferson and Fayette counties have also expressed an interest in participating in MTEP. Presently, 25 minority students are active in MTEP. Rodney Gill,

the first student to graduate from the program, completed his degree in 1990 and is currently a graduate student at MSU.

"We want to make more people aware of this program," said Lisa Kelley. Minority students applying to MTEP must meet a minimum high school G.P.A. of 2.0, complete an MTEP admission application, include three written recommendations from high school instructors or counselors, and have a strong interest in teaching as a career.

Funded by MSU and the Council of Higher Education, African-American speakers are invited to campus during the academic year as a means of providing additional support for minority students.

"Under the theme, 'Our Uniqueness Does Make a Difference,' guest speakers address topics pertinent to minority students during the academic year as a means of providing additional support for minority students."

"Four speakers are scheduled during the year. Tim Francis, a principal from Western High School in Louisville,

will be talking about principalship and other career opportunities for minority students on Oct. 21. On Oct. 22, a merit request for the Black Caucus and Jefferson County Teachers Association will discuss pressing issues that they support and how they influence school policy on that level.

Bryan Station Senior High School counselor Jackie Bowman, will discuss careers in counseling and what to expect in that choice on Oct. 23. On Oct. 24, Tim Johnson, from See Teaching, Page 3

THE FORUM

Editorial

Gay's shouldn't be banned from military duty

In a country which is governed by a constitution which upholds the idea that "all men are created equal," the United States military does not consider homosexuals as being equal. The apparent discrimination of homosexuals in society is sad. But how can society be expected to accept homosexuality when the American military is allowed to punish it?

The U.S. military prohibits admitted homosexuals and people who admit only to having homosexual inclinations from serving in the armed forces. The Department of Defense has two reasons for the prohibition of homosexuals. The Department released a statement saying, "Persons who engage in homosexual conduct or who, by their statements, demonstrate a propensity to engage in homosexual conduct, seriously impair the accomplishment of the military mission."

The Department's second reason is that homosexuals would serve as a security risk by serving in the military because they could be easily blackmailed. These reasons given by the Department of Defense are nothing more than an excuse to practice its backwards, ignorant fear of homosexuality.

Out of the 2 million members of the U.S. armed forces, 100,000 to 200,000 are gay, lesbian or bisexual. By possibly ousting this many service men and women, the military will certainly suffer. Homosexuals in the military are not just privates or basic enlistees, they are also high ranking officials.

Capt. Duyst Pruitt served 13 years in the Army training troops in the defense against chemical and biological weapons. She was discharged after she revealed she was a lesbian. Capt. Greg Greeley served as a Pentagon computer-systems analyst in the Air Force. Greeley was released after he marched in a gay-rights parade. Cpl. Erik Barker served seven years in the Air Force and Marine Corps. Barker served as an accounting clerk in Saudi Arabia during Operation Desert Storm. He was released after another Marine, who was under investigation for homosexuality, told investigators Barker was gay. Cpl. Margaret Cammermeyer served 23 years as an Army nurse, served in the Vietnam War, won a Silver Star and a V.A. Nurse of the Year Award. She was discharged after she admitted to being a lesbian.

These skilled service men and

women were not the only people who were treated unfairly. American citizens deserve the finest military personnel to defend this country and its people. The military has no right to discharge personnel on the basis of their sexuality, which is a part of their personal lives.

Time magazine reported, since the year 1943, between 80,000 and 100,000 gays and lesbians have been released from the military. In this year alone, nearly 1,000 homosexual soldiers have been investigated and released. During Operation Desert Storm, most homosexual investigations were suspended so those being investigated could serve on the front lines. These gay soldiers were sent to Saudi Arabia even though most were told they would be discharged if they made it home after the war.

Homosexuals have not been alone in fighting for the right to defend their country. African-Americans were not allowed in the military until 1948. Even though female pilots are now allowed to fly in battle, women soldiers are still not allowed to serve in combat. Are white males so fragile that the U.S. military officials must shelter them from "horrifying" groups like blacks, women and homosexuals?

Discrimination in the military is nothing new. Since homosexuals have not been alone in being banned from the military in the past, they probably will not be the last. With military officials making judgements on the personal lives of service men and women, those who practice non-traditional religious beliefs will probably be the next victims. After the military smartly concedes its ignorant fear of homosexuality and lifts the ban, military officials will probably decide that atheists and satanic followers will be a threat to security in the armed forces.

Americans need to realize the chain of discrimination taking place in the military and demand for its end. The military has no right to decide what is moral and demand for service men and women to abide by that "morality." Service men and women have the right to privacy just as much as any other citizen of the United States. The U.S. armed forces consist of volunteers who want to defend their country. Those volunteers endanger their lives for their country, even though that same country has turned its back on those who are different.



Commentaries

Debate on political correctness heats up on college campuses nationwide

By TRACY A. MELTON
Campus Life Editor

On Sept. 7, 1989, a U.S. District Court struck down a University of Michigan student conduct code barring harassment on the grounds that it "swept within its scope a significant amount of verbal conduct and verbal behavior protected under the first amendment." This began the current nation-wide campus debate over "political correctness" or PC.

Right wingers use the term "political correctness" for a range of so-called liberal attitudes concerning the rights and protection of minority races, women, and other oppressed groups. Conservatives claim the pressure surrounding PC is putting the lid on free speech for students on campus, professors in the classroom and the average American in everyday life.

In fact, conservatives are so concerned about PC that Congress passed the Collegiate Speech Protection Act of 1991, which strongly outlaws the creation of most verbal harassment policies on college campuses.

However, ask yourself this question: Should students be allowed to violate others by shouting racist remarks, defacing property with phrases like "niggers will die" and spitting on women's activists? Should the first amendment be re-phrased to include "the right to degrade others"? What is more important—freedom of speech or protection from personal harm?

The argument surrounding PC is just one of many currently "hot" debates that all stem from the same issue. Should we hold our original constitutional rights high above the head of our personal protection? How should we deal with conflicting rights and laws?

For example, the National Rifle Association, because of our "right to bear arms," opposes proposed waiting periods for purchase of guns even though waiting periods in some places have proved that they cut down on violent crime rates.

The American Medical Association and the American Nurses Association are fighting against mandatory AIDS testing for health care professionals

regardless of the fact that an infected practitioner could easily infect the thousands of patients he or she works on.

Pro-Life activists strongly oppose abortion, even in cases of rape when a person has been sexually violated.

How long will the U.S. continue to compromise the physical and mental welfare of its citizens as a whole in exchange of protection for individual rights? It is highly unlikely this is the action that our forefathers meant for us to take when they created our constitution.

Governments, after all, are created on the basis that individuals exchange some individual rights and obey certain laws in order to receive protection from the government.

For those of you concerned with high minority crime rates, think long and hard about the following question: If we aren't even protecting our citizens, then how can we expect them to play by our rules?

Letter to the Editor

Guns n' Roses review should have been more detailed

To the editor:

Record reviews are inevitably subjective to a degree and certainly The Trail Blazer staff person is entitled to his enthusiastic approval of the new Guns n' Roses albums. One criterion of a balanced review; however, is information sufficient to serve as an intelligent buying guide. I am chagrined that the bondage sketch in one album and exces-

sively violent lyrics in both albums were not discussed in this review, other than a vague reference to "vulgarity."

It is not my intent to disagree with the reviewer's opinion or in any way promote censorship of these albums but it is perhaps indicative of our culture that degradation and violence toward women and other groups are so easily tolerated. One could argue that this is a review of music and not society, but these are not instrumental albums and the lyrics are

an integral part. Music of any type, be it classical, country, rap, gospel, folk, or heavy metal, does not exist in a vacuum.

For a more complete and thoughtful review of these albums, I would refer the reader to the Sept. 30 issue of Time and current issues of other national news magazines.

Lois Jackson

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NEWS

CRIME BOX

(For the week of Sept. 30-Oct. 4)

Date	Name	Address	Sex	Age	Offense
9/30	Busch, Robert E.	1108 Carmell Hall	M	21	First Degree Rape
10/2	Dotson, Charles	311 Waterfield	M	18	Giving false name to a police officer, disorderly conduct
10/4	Appleman, Brian L.	706 Mignon Tower	M	21	Military AWOL
10/4	Davis, Edward	Rt. 6, Box 510, Morehead	M	19	Careless, Reckless Driving (Summons)
10/4	Arrowood, Robert L.	601 Alumni Tower	M	18	Careless, Reckless Driving (Summons)

Program gives minority students opportunities . . .

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The Jefferson County Public Schools Educational Development Program, will talk about helping teachers keep up with skills and their professional development.

"There is a need for minority teachers," said Kelley. "Our idea is to let people know that this program does exist."

We encourage minority students to go back to urban, inner-city schools and teach, said Kelley.

"During the academic year we also have a tutoring program, designed to help students stay on course," said Kelley.

Student Kimberley Simpson feels MTEP is a very beneficial

program. "It's a positive experience," said Simpson. "MTEP provides minority students with very good connections."

Many MTEP participants feel there is a need for more scholarship money to help meet rising tuition costs.

During the summer, MTEP holds a week-long program in which students have an opportunity to experience campus life through a variety of planned activities and taking courses in math, science,

African-American history and writing skills.

"I consider MTEP one of the university's biggest recruiting draws," said Kelley.



Presidential Search narrowing

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Two of the Lippin Hall renovation project (\$4.1 million), a variety of life safety projects (\$1.1 million), projects to protect the investment in academic and administrative buildings (\$3.2 million) and renovations to Brickbridge Hall (\$9 million).

Four new regents attending their first meeting were sworn in: citizen

regents T.T. Colley, a Pikeville businessman, Helen Pennington, Morgan County Middle School principal and Lois Baker of Whitesburg, executive director of Mountain Comprehensive Health Corporation. Tim Francis was also sworn in as student regent and Wayne Martin as vice chair to replace Jerry F. Howell Sr. whose term on the board expired.

MSU student out on bond after raping fellow student

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Medical Center for tests. She was treated and later released. Busch was taken to the Office of Public Safety at 3:17 p.m., Saturday afternoon.

Busch was taken from Public Safety to the Rowan County Jail. He remained there until 9 a.m.

Sunday morning, at which time a \$10,000 cash bond was posted by his father.

After bond was posted, Busch was released on the agreement that he would not have any contact with the victim.

Busch's court date has been scheduled for 9 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 9.

Career Day offers students opportunity for the future

BY ROBYNN STONE
Staff Writer

Morehead State University held its annual Career Day on October 2 in the Crager Room of the Adom Doran University Center. All students were invited to attend; however, the program geared toward those students who are graduating in December or May.

The students in attendance were able to talk to representatives of various companies about careers in specific fields. Some companies participating in Career Day were: the four branches of the U.S. Armed Forces, the FBI, the IRS, WTVQ-TV, WKYT-TV, Ashland Oil, Inc. and several graduate schools.

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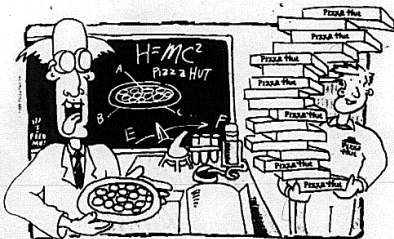
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ENTERTAINMENT

Review: Sinbad good, could have been better

BY TRACY A. MELTON
Campus Life Editor

"Do you miss working on a Different World?" the audience asked actor/comedian Sinbad during his performance Friday.

"Well, yeah," he said. "But then I couldn't have come to Morehead and that was a pain!"

This is only one example of Sinbad's good-natured ribbing concerning Morehead.

"This is a different world," he went on to say. "Heck, this is a different campus! That's why I leave at midnight!"

Sinbad also questioned how one chooses to attend Morehead State. Did the people actually come visit or did they just look at a brochure (with a picture of Lexington on it)?

Whatever the case, Sinbad informed the audience he hoped they were all happy because "that's the last spotlight you'll see in four years!"

Sinbad didn't, however, just simply rip on MSU all night long. His show offered a good variety of humor dealing with subjects the average college student faces every day: roommates, football and basketball coaches, freshman jitters, relationships, money problems, clothes, and even cheating.

I even learned a few new college vocabulary words.

Dom Bati—term used to explain the spreading of every girl's rear end

that occurs during the college years.

Crunch Punch—what you get when, in desperate hunger, you mix together two old favorites...Cap'n Crunch and Hawaiian Punch.

Sinbad didn't, however, seem up to his usual par. I have seen him perform more radiantly on many occasions. Rumors were circulating that he had been under the weather. Whatever the case, at \$32,000 including expenses he wasn't a bargain.

I would like to add that in talking with him after the show, he seemed to me one of the most intelligent, down-to-earth and honest celebrities around. He is very family oriented and says he feels that he could never include profanity in his act because of the way his parents brought him up.

Sinbad also says that role model emphasis should be taken off celebrities and focused more on parents.

"I mean, I had heroes when I was growing up, but let's face it—in the end we all look back and realize that our parents were the ones who taught us to be what we are."

Sinbad performed for the President and other White House VIP's last spring at the White House Correspondents Association Black-tie Dinner. When asked how he felt about it, his response further illustrated his strong family life.

Review: Truth or Dare

BY MISSY ROSE
Computer Technician

To tell the truth or not; that is the question. Madonna's "Truth or Dare" was an answer from her side of the stage.

Madonna's ever present "naïf" attitude (and clothing) graced the stage once again. For avid Madonna fans, this movie wasn't about bare breasts or vulgarity, it was about the real Madonna. She produced everything she promised and more.

Footage of several concerts were included in the movie as well as

interviews with Warren Beatty and her dancers. Madonna included the viewers in her daily life down to showing the rollers in her hair.

The only review I can give her is the best. Her movie has been the best "718" one I've seen in a long time.

Madonna fans went into the theater loving her. Now I think fans will see Madonna in a different way and like her too.

For those of you who don't like Madonna this movie may help you understand her a little more.

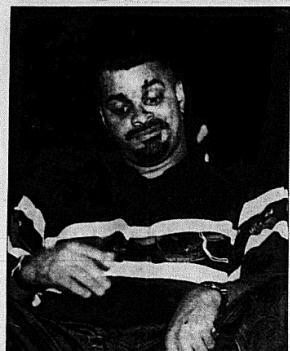


Photo by Steve Shaffer
Sinbad, star of "Necessary Roughness," performed Friday at the AAC to kick off MSU Homecoming.



File Photo
MSU Theatre will present "The Skin of Our Teeth" Oct. 10-12 at 8 p.m. in Button Auditorium. The show is free to MSU students with valid I.D.

Go see Skin of Our Teeth

BY ANGIE LATHERY
Staff Writer

The MSU Theater Department will present its first production of the year, "The Skin of Our Teeth," on Oct. 10, 11 and 12.

The play will be performed at 8 p.m. in Button Auditorium. Reservations are not required and all MSU students with a valid I.D. get in free.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" is written by Thornton Wilder and directed by Dr. William J. Layne.

The play is about a family trying to survive in the world. It shows the adventures family throughout the ages and struggling as they endure the ice age, the flood and world war.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" is an abstract and controversial play. Some scenes go back to Biblical days and portray the sin-filled cities of Sodom and Gomorrah.

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SPORTS

MSU beats Liberty on last minute field goal

By BRIAN KAPP
Sports Editor

Football games are often decided by big plays. Throughout the history of Morehead State football, the Eagles never have needed a big play as bad as they did in Saturday's game against Liberty. They got the play they needed, but it did not come from the offense.

Early in the first quarter, Liberty quarterback Robbie Justino demonstrated just how quickly the Flames offense could score. Justino hit wide receiver James McNight for a 53-yard touchdown to take an early 7-0 lead.

After Morehead went three downs and out on the ensuing drive the momentum had shifted.

Three plays later on third and 24, a blitz by MSU's defense resulted in an errant pass that was intercepted by Fred Johnson at the 16.

Johnson raced untouched into the end-zone. Although the extra point was blocked, Morehead was back in the game.

With 8:33 remaining in the second quarter, MSU kicker Craig Bere kicked a 33-yard field goal to give the Eagles a 9-7 lead.

Liberty had a chance to regain the lead in the final seconds of the half, but kicker Jason Trefrell missed a 30-yard field goal attempt wide to the right.

After a scoreless third quarter, Morehead was still clinging to their two-point lead.

With eight minutes remaining in the game Liberty began a drive that ended with a 27-yard field goal by Daniel Whitehead at the 4:42 mark.



Photo by Steve Shofer

MSU place-kicker Craig Bere adds the final nail in the Eagle's 12-10 victory over Liberty

On the ensuing drive the Eagles advanced to the Liberty 37-yard line. Morehead's chances looked slim as they turned the ball over on downs with 1:48 remaining.

They would get one more chance. As they had done all afternoon, Morehead's defense rose to the occasion and with the help of two turnovers, forced the Flames to punt with 1:10 remaining.

With :28 showing on the clock, Bere connected on a 28 yard field goal giving the Eagles a 12-10 lead. Although Liberty advanced to the MSU 35-yard line, a 51-yard field goal attempt by Whitehead fell short as time expired.

In a game that saw both teams penalized for a total of 29 times for 290 yards, the victory was well earned. The Eagles needed a win to gain momentum as they return to OVC action next Saturday at Murray State.

Then with less than a minute to play, MSU quarterback Steve Donato connected with wide receiver Anthony White for 36 yards to the Liberty 21 p.

Another completion by Donato, this time to Rodney Harris, gave the Eagles a first down at the 11-yard line. After three consecutive incompletions, it was up to the kicking game.

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The above styled class action is before the Franklin Circuit Court to determine the constitutionality of KRS 304.18-115: a state statute requiring that all full-time students and part-time students enrolled in at least seventy-five (75%) of the full-time curriculum at any public or independent institution of higher education in the Commonwealth of Kentucky, must provide proof of medical health insurance coverage or purchase same to remain eligible for enrollment past September 1, 1991. The Franklin Circuit Court has entered a temporary injunction staying enforcement of KRS 304.18-115 pending the outcome of this class action.

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DINNER CONVERSATION

Creepy & the Bones II

By BRAD WILSON
Ar/Humor Editor

Creepy & the Bones II FOOTJUICE



They're back! And they're raunchier than dog paper (whatever the hell that is). I am, of course, referring to the sensational West Virginia shock band Creepy & the Bones. Their new album, *Creepy & the Bones II: Footjuice* just arrived in record stores across the nation and it's selling like mad!

The Bones' rip-roaring musical style is in rare form on this follow-up to 1990's *Ferret Fetus*, which went platinum in December of that year after the release of its fourth and final single "Smell Me." *Footjuice* is expected to go platinum by December of this year. Like the first set, this album contains a variety of songs written by Squippy Scratchberg dealing with such topics as inebriation ("Hooch Talks Back"), sick animals ("Worms in the Dog"), boredom ("Pickin' Lint from My Belly"), college activities ("I Can't Fit Inside This Fridge") and critics ("I'm Not Fluff!"). The initial release from the album, "Kick Me Hard," is about high school pranks. The CD version of the album contains a bonus track entitled "The Tooth Tartar Blues," written and produced by rhythm grunter T.J. Fluff and Bubbles.

Creepy & the Bones have taken

some hard knocks in the past several months. As was reported in *The Trail Blazer* back in February, the Bones' lyric choice was under fire by the nationally known Association for the Nullification of Unacceptable Songwriting (You figure out the acronym).

An entire concert tour, which was to kick off in Grayson, Kentucky, on September 15 had to be cancelled in order for the second album to be recorded.

"This is the album that couldn't wait to be recorded," said Harvey Gunkstuck, who co-produced the new album with Creepy Crump. Bubbles, the band's gaggist and armpit pumper, said "It's a good thing we cancelled that Nose Hair tour before the tickets went on sale, or else somebody would be recessed mad."

Uh, yeah.

Perhaps the cancellation of the Nose Hair Tour was provoked by the disastrous ticket sales from their first tour, the Air Biscuit Tour, which ran for three months at the beginning of this year before closing up shop.

In August, *The Trail Blazer* reported the surprise affair between Squippy Scratchberg and fellow music icon Madonna. This revelation delayed the album's release by a month (the album's original release date was set for September 4). Madonna has since left Scratchberg, saying she needed to "find someone with a little more fashion sense." She also said that their relationship would have still existed had he worn the new tutu she bought for him to wear to the MTV Video Music Awards. Scratchberg has since been seen with *Trail Blazer* staff writer Crystal Hatfield.

But with all these surprises aside, there are still a few left over for the listeners to enjoy. Didard Creepy fans will not be disappointed. And speaking of surprises, the Bones will be making an appearance at Puffy's Tavern Saturday, October 26 at 8 p.m. to celebrate Frenchy Butts' birthday. Until next time, go scratch!

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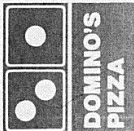
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